

Tomorrow And Saturday Big Dollar Days In Dixon

Feed the Birds

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

Number 38.

Telephones 4 and 5

MACON'S CREW UNCERTAIN AS CRASH CAUSE

Testimony Heard by
Inquiry Board to be
Kept Secret?

San Francisco, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The cause of the "shudder" which meant death to two men and the sensational end of the giant dirigible Macon was sought today by a naval court of inquiry in the first of a series of promised governmental investigations.

Even the surviving 81 officers and men of the silver sky queen which crashed and sank in the Pacific Ocean Tuesday night were not sure what caused that quiver to run the length of the Macon and subsequently rip away two of her vital gas cells.

Lieut. Commander H. V. Wiley, survivor of the Akron disaster had master of the Macon, had "some ideas" about it but declined to discuss them. He began questioning the crew when they returned to the Macon's vacant hangar at Sunnyvale yesterday and called them to assemble at noon today.

May Guard Testimony

His findings will be placed before the naval board of inquiry. Whether testimony before the board will be made public immediately was to be determined after it assembled aboard the U. S. S. Tennessee in San Francisco Bay at 11:30 A. M. CST.

Three proposals to investigate the crash were made in Washington as President Roosevelt said there would be no immediate move to replace the greatest airship the world has ever seen.

There were a few dissenting voices, but official Washington was inclined to view the Macon's loss as indicating a halt in the navy's development of the dirigible, temporarily if not permanently.

Weather Not Cause

As to the original cause of the crash, survivors and observers were agreed on only one thing—that the equally weather played only a very minor part.

There were hints of some possible structural weakness in the stern of the \$2,450,000 ship, but naval officers would make no definite statement regarding such a possibility.

They talked freely only on the heroism of the aircraft crew and the remarkable efficiency of the Navy in rescuing all but two of the 83 aboard.

Survivors told the dramatic story of the air queen's end and their rescue from the murky Pacific 125 miles south of San Francisco point sour.

Short Jar Was Felt

Cruising at a speed of 63 knots, the ship had twice lowered her elevation to duck rain squalls. Commander Wiley related, "when a short jar was felt."

"Upon inquiry of the elevator man (who controls the rudder guiding the ship's altitude) I was informed the wheel had slipped out of his hands." He went on, "The ship began to take a bow-up inclination and rose. Apparently the elevator man did not have control. Immediately I received a report from the aft that No. 1 cell (one of the 12 helium gas cells which kept the craft afloat in mid-air) was gone."

Ship Rose Rapidly

Then the Macon rose rapidly to 4,600 feet, her nose sticking at a sharp angle above the stern, and as the crew dived the forward as the crew dived the forward gas chambers and threw ballast from the stern in an attempt to weight the ship.

As she landed heavily on her stern, sailors and officers slid ropes, that burned their hands and legs, or dove into the heavy swells. Twenty two men who had gone forward as a futile ballast, slid down a "horribly long" 125 feet of rope from the nose to the water, each carried a flashlight, making the descent column look like a parade of fireflies.

Will Palmer, Former Grand Detour Man, is Dead in California

Mrs. C. F. Rosbrook this morning received a telegram announcing the death of her uncle, William Palmer, formerly of Grand Detour, at San Fernando, Calif. last Sunday. The message also stated that burial took place in the California city yesterday. Mr. Palmer, who was born above Grand Detour and who spent all of his life until several years ago in that vicinity, will be remembered by many in the community.

Alleged Assailant of Girl Arraigned

A. L. Owen, residing south of the city, was held to the April grand jury under bond of \$2,500 at a hearing conducted before Justice Grover W. Gehant this morning, charging him with a statutory offense against a 13 year old female child. Owen was represented by Attorney Mark C. Keller and in default of bond was returned to the county jail.

-- BOYS GOVERN --

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 14.—(AP)—If inquiry is made today as to who chances to occupy any important state position don't be too quick to answer—you might be wrong.

If, for instance, one were to say that Henry Horner was governor of Illinois between 4 and 5 o'clock this afternoon he would be wrong—as that job will be filled by a Springfield Boy Scout, Robert Walker, 14 years old.

Other state, county, city and Federal officers in Springfield will surrender their posts for the hour to Boy Scouts during the day.

DIXON ELKS TO URGE WARNER AS GRAND TRUSTEE

Will Seek Election of Local Attorney During July Session

Dixon Lodge No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will present to the National Elks Association at the annual convention in Columbus, O., in July one of its members, as a candidate for the office of Grand Trustee. Henry C. Warner, a committee has been named by Exalted Ruler Elmer C. Jones to promote the candidacy of Mr. Warner. Past Exalted Ruler of the Dixon Lodge and for many years prominent in the national organization.

At a recent meeting the following resolution, announcing the candidacy, was unanimously adopted:

"It is hereby resolved that Dixon Lodge, No. 779, of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks advocate the candidacy of Henry C. Warner of Dixon, Ill., for the office of Grand Trustee and arrange for his nomination for that office at the 1935 session of the Grand Lodge to be held at Columbus, Ohio, in

(Continued on Page 2)

the Weather

Today's Almanac:

February 14th

1824—Gen. Winfield S. Hancock born.

1859—Oregon admitted to the Union.

1912—Arizona admitted to the Union.

VALENTINE DEPT.

**Roses are red;
white is the lily.
we love you, dear
reader.
Boy! Are we silly!**

THURSDAY, FEB. 14, 1935

The Associated Press

Short Jar Was Felt

For Chicago and Vicinity—Rain tonight and probably Friday morning, possibly changing to snow; colder Friday; lowest temperature tonight near 35; increasing southerly winds, becoming fresh to strong and shifting to northwest.

Outlook for Saturday— Generally fair in extreme south, cloudy in central and north, with rain tonight and probably rain or snow in north Friday morning; slightly colder in south tonight; colder Friday.

Wisconsin—Rain or snow to Friday, somewhat colder in northeast Friday morning; generally fair Friday in west and south; slightly colder in central and west tonight and in central and east Friday.

Illinois—Snow or rain to Friday, somewhat colder in northeast Friday morning; generally fair Friday in west and south; slightly colder in central and west tonight and in central and east Friday.

Michigan—Snow or rain to Friday, somewhat colder in northeast Friday morning; generally fair Friday in west and south; slightly colder in central and west tonight and in central and east Friday.

Indiana—Snow or rain to Friday, somewhat colder in northeast Friday morning; generally fair Friday in west and south; slightly colder in central and west tonight and in central and east Friday.

Pennsylvania—Snow or rain to Friday, somewhat colder in northeast Friday morning; generally fair Friday in west and south; slightly colder in central and west tonight and in central and east Friday.

West Virginia—Snow or rain to Friday, somewhat colder in northeast Friday morning; generally fair Friday in west and south; slightly colder in central and west tonight and in central and east Friday.

Ohio—Snow or rain to Friday, somewhat colder in northeast Friday morning; generally fair Friday in west and south; slightly colder in central and west tonight and in central and east Friday.

West Virginia—Snow or rain to Friday, somewhat colder in northeast Friday morning; generally fair Friday in west and south; slightly colder in central and west tonight and in central and east Friday.

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President's Work Relief Measure Barely Escaped Slash in Senate Committee; Faces Fight on Floor

Washington, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Roosevelt leaders, carrying the vast work and relief program to the floor of the Senate today, hoped to prevent some furious debate, but hoped to pass the measure within a week.

Republican Senators are to be called to a party conference to discuss what their attitude shall be. Senator McNary, the Republican leader, said he would confer with minority men on the appropriations committee before issuing the call.

The critics sought reinforcements in the Senate at large in an attempt to continue their fight. Administration forces saw stiff contests to keep the \$4,880,000,000 fund from being chopped down to \$2,880,000,000; to maintain intact the



DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1935

PRICE FIVE CENTS

"We, the jury, find the defendant—



Hauptmann Jurors Out Eleven Hours: Failed to Recommend Leniency

Defense Lawyers to
Carry On Fight to
Save German

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY
(Copyright, 1935, by
The Associated Press)

Springfield's
FORMER MAYOR
HELD IN WEST?

Man Found on Coast
May Be Schnepf, Al-
leged Embezzler

Los Angeles, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Police early today took into custody an elderly man booked as John Mason, but whom they said may be John Schnepf, missing former mayor of Springfield, Ill., who has been sought for more than two years for questioning in connection with an alleged \$400,000 embezzlement case in Springfield.

Police communicated with Sheriff Caulk and Prosecuting Attorney Greening of Springfield, who requested them to detain the man for further investigation. "Mason" was booked on "suspicion of being a fugitive."

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The man, said he adopted the name Mason for want of a better one, and set out to try to link up events in his life. He said he came to Los Angeles, traveled to New York, stopped in Chicago, in Springfield and other places, and finally came back here.

A former resident of Springfield, now living here saw him on the street and told police he thought he was the missing Springfield mayor Schnepf. The informant's name was not disclosed.

The man said he adopted the name Mason for want of a better one, and set out to try to link up events in his life. He said he came to Los Angeles, traveled to New York, stopped in Chicago, in Springfield and other places, and finally came back here.

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-- Sentenced To Chair March 22 --



BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN

DEATH HOUSE TO RECEIVE BRUNO NEXT SATURDAY

Will be One of Six Convicted Murderers in State's Prison

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 14.—(AP)—The little red brick death house at New Jersey's state prison, its guard doubled, was ready for Bruno Hauptmann today.

Some time within the next 48 hours the convicted slayer of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., will be placed in the barred cell facing down the long corridor to the door from which there is no return.

Sheriff John H. Curtis of Hunterdon county at noon today said the prisoner would be brought here

Reilly said the defense would fight the conviction all the way to the supreme court of the United States if necessary. That court, however, has consistently declined to review any case in which no constitutional question is involved.

Four Fellow Convicts

The bulk of the defense exceptions were based upon the final charge given to the jury by Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, and the attorneys indicated their arguments for reversal would be aimed at that charge.

The defense took a general exception to the whole charge and then recited numerous assertions of the court for which they begged and were allowed specific exceptions.

The attorneys charged the Justice erred in not leaving various portions of the evidence to the recollection of the jury, and in one instance said the court had a "serious misconception" of the evidence.

This concerned the court's recital of testimony that the baby's thumbguard had been tied to its sleeping suit. The defense said the testimony was that the thumbguard was tied to its wrist.

This thumbguard was found a hundred yards from the Lindbergh home by Betty Gow, nursemaid, a month after the crime, and the state contend it fixed the place where the sleeping suit was ripped from the dead child—thus supporting the theory that the child was murdered in Hunterdon county where Hauptmann was tried. The body was found in Mercer county.

Didn't Like Language

The court's language in its instructions also was the target of defense objections.

"As seems likely" was one phrase the court used when it discussed the state contention that a ladder was at the Lindbergh nursery window for the kidnapper's purpose of entry.

Other phrases which the defense contended the Justice should not have used were:

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS
at a GLANCE

By The Associated Press

Stocks steady; specialties advance quietly.

Bonds irregular; U. S. governments higher.

Curb mixed; changes narrow.

Foreign exchanges quiet; variations slight.

Cotton quiet; local and trade buying.

Sugar higher; firmer spot market.

Coffee firm; commission house buying.

Chicago—

Wheat easy; selling on advances.

Corn uneven; late demand dwindled.

Cattle up 25 cents no small supply; top \$13.75.

Hogs up 15 cents to \$8.55 top;

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 14—(AP)—Hogs—

16,000, including 6000 direct; market mostly 15 higher than Wednesday; weights above 200 lbs. \$8.40@ \$8.50; top 8.55; 140-120 lbs. 7.40@ 7.50; slaughter pigs 5.75@ 7.50; good packing sows 7.75@ 7.85; light weight, 140-160 lbs. 7.50@ 8.10; light weight, 160-200 lbs. 7.85@ 8.40; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 8.25@ 8.55; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 8.40@ 8.55; packing sows medium and good 25-55 lbs. 6.75@ 7.90; good and choice 100-140 lbs. 5.75@ 7.60.

Cattle 5000; calves 1500; very meager run, fed steers and yearlings here; strictly good and choice offerings steady; others strong to 25 higher than Wednesday's late market; largely forced trade all through last killers being obliged to buy for numbers; all she stock strong to 25 higher; bulls strong to 10 up and yearlings steady to strong; best veal steers early 13.75; some held higher; very little here of value to sell above 12.00; choice 91-lb heifers 11.25; slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs. 9.25@ 13.00; 900-1100 lbs. 9.75@ 13.75; 1100-1300 lbs. 10.25@ 14.00; 1300-1500 lbs. 10.75@ 14.00; common and medium 550-1300 lbs. 5.00@ 7.75; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs. 9.00@ 11.25; common and medium 4.00@ 6.00; low cutter and cutter 2.75@ 4.25; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef) 5.00@ 7.00; cutter, common and medium 3.50@ 5.35; vealers, good and choice 7.00@ 9.00; medium 5.50@ 7.00; cull and common 3.50@ 5.50; stocker and feeder cattle; steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 6.00@ 8.25; common and medium 4.75@ 6.00.

Sheep 13,000; opening slow, fat lambs underdone weak to 25 lower; sheep and feeding lambs about steady; bids and sales good to choice lots held 8.75 upward; few choice slaughter lambs 8.25@ 8.65; good to choice eyes 4.50@ 5.00; slaughter sheep and lambs: lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 8.25@ 8.80; common and medium 8.25@ 8.35; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 3.65@ 5.35; all weights, common and medium 3.00@ 4.25; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs good and choice 6.25@ 7.50.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 2000; hogs 11,000; sheep 9000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 14—(AP)—Potatoes

96; on track 301; total U. S. ship-

ments 868; dull; supplies liberal; demand and trading slow; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1; 145@ 1.50; U. S. No. 2, 1.05.

Apples 1.00@ 1.75 per bu.; grapefruit 1.50@ 3.00 per box; lemons 3.00@ 4.00 per box; oranges 2.00@ 4.50 per box.

Poultry, live, 12 cars; steady: hens 16@ 17; leghorns hens 14; rock broilers 22@ 23@; colored 22; rock springs 20; colored 19; leghorn 14; roasters 14; hen turkeys 21; young toms 19; old 20; No. 2, 14; ducks 4@ 5; lbs up to 20; small 17; geese 14; capons 6-7 lbs 23.

Dressed turkeys, firm; prices unchanged.

Butter 4812; weak; creamy special (33 grade) 36@ 36@; extras (92) 35@; extra flats (90-91) 35@; firsts (88-89) 34@ 35@; seconds (87) 33@ 34@; standards (90) 35@; centralis 35@.

Eggs 3513, unsettled; extra firsts cars 29@; local 28@; fresh graded firsts cars 29@; local 28@; current receipts 28.

Chicago Grain Table

By The Associated Press

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May ... 96@ 97@ 96@ 96@

July ... 89@ 90@ 89@ 89@

Sept ... 88@ 88@ 87@ 87@

CORN—

Mar ... 88@ 88@ 88@ 88@

May ... 84@ 85@ 84@ 85@

July ... 79@ 80@ 79@ 79@

Sept ... 76@ 76@ 75@ 76@

OATS—

May ... 51@ 51@ 51@ 51@

July ... 44@ 44@ 43@ 43@

Sept ... 41@ 41@ 40@ 40@

RYE—

May ... 65@ 65@ 64@ 65@

July ... 65@ 65@ 64@ 64@

Sept ... 65@ 65@ 64@ 64@

BARLEY—

May ... 74@ 74@ 74@ 74@

July ... 68@ 68@ 68@ 68@

LARD—

May ... 13.50 13.60 13.45 13.47

July ... 13.65 13.75 13.57 13.60

Sept ... 13.70 13.80 13.67 13.70

BELLIES—

May ... 16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50

July ... 16.85 16.85 16.70 16.70

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 14—(AP)—Wheat:

May 3 red 99.

Corn No. 3 mixed 89@; No. 4 mixed 86@; No. 3 yellow 89@ 90@; No. 4 yellow 87@ 88@; No. 3 white 96@ 97@; No. 4 white 95@ 97@.

Oats No. 3 white 56@.

Rye no sales.

Buckwheat no sales.

Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.22.

Barley 75@ 1.20.

Timothy seed 16.75@ 17.75 cwt.

Clover seed 15.50@ 21.50 cwt.

WALL STREET

By The Associated Press

Alegh 1%; Am 116@; A & T 103@; Anal 10%; All Ref 24@;

Barnsall 6%; Bendix Avl 15@;

Beth St 21@; Borden 24@; Borg

Warner 30@; Can Pac 12%; Case

55%; Cerro de Pas 40%; C & N W 4%; Chrysler 38%; Commonwealth

So. Con Oil 7%; Firestone 16@;

Fox Film 9%; Gen Mot 30@;

Dust 17@; Kenn 16@; Kroger

25@; Mont Ward 26%; N Y Cent

16%; Packard 4%; Penney 69@;

Phillips Pet 15@; Pullman 48@;

Radio 5%; Sears Ros 35@; Stand

O N J 40@; Studebaker 5%; Tex

Corp 19@; Tex Gulf Sul 34%; U S

St 35@; Swift Int 35@.

Chicago Stocks

By The Associated Press

Astexon Mfg 2%; Bendix Avl

Berghoff Brew 2%; Butler Bros 7@; Cen Ill Pub Svc 19@;

Chi Corp 2%; Clt Crop 30@;

Commonwealth Edis 55@; Cord Corp 3%;

Gt Lakes Dredge 27@; Houd-Her B

Gt Packard 4%; Penney 69@;

Phillips Pet 15@; Pullman 48@;

Radio 5%; Sears Ros 35@; Stand

O N J 40@; Studebaker 5%; Tex

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U. S. Govt. Bonds

By The Associated Press

3/4s 104.17

1st 4 1/2s 104.15

4th 4 1/2s 103.23

Treas 4 1/2s 114.26

Treas 4s 110.12

Treas 3 1/2s 108.26

HOLC 4s 101.8

HOLC 3s 101.5

HOLC 2 1/2s 99.6.

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in

the last half of January is \$1.76

per cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

Fight to Save—

(Continued from Page 1)

Americans" and that it had spent

more money than the state.

The main objections to the

charge were voiced by Egbert Rosecrans for the defense.

Reilly added to them an objection to what he

said was a comparison between the

defense and state witnesses when

the Justice spoke of the prison recor-

ds of several of Hauptmann's alibi witnesses.

Reilly also objected because Justice

Trenchard told the jury to take into

consideration Hauptmann's interest in

the outcome when determining the credibility of his own testimony.

The defense chief thought the Justice

should have given the same instruction about the testimony of Colonel

Lindbergh, his relatives and

servants.

No one can afford to be without

The Telegraph's accident insurance

policy, which costs but \$1.40 for a

year's protection of \$10,000.

DOOM IS PREDICTED

Zion, Ill.—(AP)—Wilbur Glenn

Voliva, Overseer of the Zion religious colony, forecast doom in Zion

if his opponents' slate, named in

a primary this week, are elected to

office next April. His opponents

claimed sufficient strength to beat

Voliva's candidates.

Dated at Amboy, Illinois, this

12th day of February, A. D. 1935.

WILLIAM A. KEHO,

Master in Chancery of the Circuit

Court in and for the County of Lee,

Illinois.

Clyde Smith, Solicitor

14-21-28-March 7

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Martin Lally is quite ill. Gordon Overstreet and sister, Mrs. William Albright, motored to Chicago this morning to buy merchandise for the Overstreet Jewelry store.

—St. Anne's Church Guild will hold a Food Sale, Sat. Feb. 16th. Sullivan Drug Store.

Mrs. W. C. Carr of College avenue who has been quite ill is reported to be much improved today.

Society News

In Social CALENDAR

(Call Mrs. E. H. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items.)

Thursday
Palmyra Unit Home Bureau—Mrs. Frank Beebe, Palmyra.
Gap Grove P. T. A. — Palmyra Town Hall.
Nauhaua Missionary Society — In church basement.
St. James Missionary Society—Mrs. Chas. Brainer, Route 4.
Baptist Missionary Society—Mrs. Drach, 315 Ottawa avenue.
W. M. S. St. Paul's Church—Picnic luncheon at church.
D. U. V.—G. A. R. Hall
Thursday Reading Circle—Miss Anna Mead, 416 Second St.
Luther League—St. Paul's Lutheran church.
Royal Neighbors—Woodman Hall

Friday
Stated meeting and initiation Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.—Masonic Temple.
Am. War Mothers—G. A. R. Hall.
Sugar Grove True Blue Class—Picnic supper, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Swarts.
Elks Ladies Club—At Elks Club House.
Mothers Aux. M. E. Church, families and friends — Picnic supper and "white elephant" sale. M. E. church.

Saturday
Dixon League Women Voters—Mrs. F. G. Eno, 321 E. McKinney street.

CONTENTMENT
I'D RATHER browse in fresh green fields,
Where God's pure grass is grown.
Than through a maze of buildings high,
Where mortal-styles are now shown.

I'd rather hear the homely tap
Of a little singing stream.
Than list a fountain, gold-inlaid,
Pour out synthetic theme.

I'd rather have my mundane chore
And friends with faithful eyes.
Than have success and hosts of folks
Just wearing friendship's guise.

I'd rather live right where I am,
A cottage—land—and sky—
Than cloistered by great walls, for
I feel my soul would die.

Patricia Crawford.

Brethren Missionary Circle Met Tuesday

The Missionary Circle of the Brethren church met at the home of Mrs. Roy Plowman. Tuesday night and spent a delightful evening together. Twenty-six were present. Mrs. Edith McWethy, president of the circle had charge of the business session. Miss Ruth Brantner and Dorothy Plowman conducted the music of the evening. Mrs. Lydia Bryan led the devotions to the spiritual good of all present. The following program was given: Lena Bowers gave a paper on the life of Lincoln, and Marie Thompson had a paper on the life of Washington. Mrs. Ada Underwood and her daughter Mary gave a piano solo.

The mission study was on Japan and was led by Kathryn Lehman. Harriet McWethy and Garland Utz were dressed in Japan costumes and served the refreshments in keeping with the spirit of Japan. Tea, cheese wafers, and nuts were served. Everyone felt that the evening was well spent and of help to all present, and all appreciated the splendid way in which Mrs. Plowman entertained her guests.

19th Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Zentz of Route 2, Dixon were very pleasantly surprised Friday evening in honor of their 19th wedding anniversary, which occurred on Feb. 3rd. Cards and bunco were enjoyed by the forty guests present, including both neighbors and many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Zentz received many useful and beautiful gifts, accompanied by good wishes for many happy returns of the day. Tempting refreshments were served.

AUXILIARY, FAMILIES AND FRIENDS TO ENJOY PICNIC SUPPER

The Mothers Auxiliary members, their families and friends will have a picnic supper and social meeting in the M. E. church parlor. Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Following the supper there will be a children's program, games and a white elephant sale. Each family is asked to bring one or more "white elephants." All who come will be given a cordial welcome and an enjoyable evening. General picnic rules will be observed.

Miss Eustace To Address Amboy Club

On Monday, Feb. 18th, Miss Anne Eustace is to speak before the Women's Club of Amboy. Her talks are proving very popular with the club women of this section, who are finding her programs new and original. Miss Eustace is a bright, vivacious speaker and holds the interest of her audience.

Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George

BEET SALAD RECIPE

Breakfast Menu

Grapefruit
Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal
Cream

French Toast

Syrup
Coffee

Luncheon Menu

Oyster Soup

Fruit Salad
Tea

Dinner Menu

Rice and Shrimp
Buttered Wax Beans
Date Muffins

Pickled Beet Salad
Coffee

Rice and Shrimp

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour

1 cup milk

1/4 cup cream

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika

1/2 cup cleaned shrimp

1 tablespoon chopped green pepper

1/2 cup grated cheese

Melt butter, add flour and when blended add milk and cream and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add seasoning, rice and shrimp. Mix well and pour in shallow pan. Sprinkle with cheese, bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

Pickled Beet Salad

1/2 package lemon flavored gelatin mixture

1 cup boiling water

1 tablespoon vinegar

1/2 cup diced pickled beets

1/2 cup chopped cabbage

2 tablespoons pimentos

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon paprika

Pour water over gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool, add rest of ingredients and chill until stiff. Cut in squares.

Date Muffins

2 cups flour

4 teaspoons baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons sugar

1 egg yolk

1 cup cold water

2 tablespoons fat, melted

1/2 cup chopped dates

Mix dry ingredients, add yolk, water and fat. Beat 1 minute. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Miss Farley Entertains Bridge Club

Tuesday evening Lucille Farley entertained the Blue Eagle club. At cards Mrs. Harold Fisher held high score. Miss Vera Bentley, second for which favors were awarded accordingly. When Miss Bentley opened the package containing her prize a card dropped out and on this card was the announcement of the coming marriage of the hostess to Wilbur Speaker of this city. During the evening the guests provided a handkerchief shower honoring the birthday of Miss Mabel Carlson, one of the guests.

Last week, Mrs. Fisher entertained a group of friends at cards at which time Miss Vera Bentley was awarded first honors and Lucille Farley, second. The next meeting of the club will be with Miss Mildred Delhotal.

Valentine Party For "Brownies"

The spirit of St. Valentine reigned supreme over the Brownie meeting held at Woodworth school Wednesday afternoon. It was a "party" meeting, and thirty-three Brownies enjoyed games and songs. Each Brownie made a Valentine to take home, and later in the afternoon Valentine refreshments were served. Miss Clara Armington assisted.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO

LEATHER ANGEL

APPEARED ON THE STAGE

OF MORE THAN 100 CITIES IN INDIA, INDONESIA, CEYLON, BURMAH AND EGYPT.

TIFFANY THAYER

WOULD RATHER ACT THAN WRITE, BUT

NOBODY IN HOLLYWOOD WILL GIVE HIM A CHANCE.

LIONEL ATWELL'S

HOBSON IS ATTENDING MURDER TRIALS.

with the meeting, in the absence of Mrs. E. E. Gibson, the pack's "Tawny Owl." The mothers responsible for the delicious refreshments were Mrs. Harry Giles, Mrs. Herbert Hoon, Mrs. R. A. Winebrenner and Mrs. Ray Brooks. To these ladies, the Pack and Brown Owl, Miss Crandall, are most grateful.

Valentine's Day Makes Up Wish We Were Young Again

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"Roses are red and violets blue
"Sugar is sweet and so are you."

We oldsters forget all about Valentine's Day until we see the hearts and flowers in the windows.

"For pity's sake," we sniffle. "Is that silly time around again? Why it's just a month or so since we were shelling out dimes for those same penny catchers." And we vow that for once we are going to keep the misses of Dan Cupid out of the house.

Anyhow what business have kids with all that stuff? "Roses are red!" "Will you be mine?" "I love you." "My heart is pining."

Trash, we think; disgusting to see little tots of six and eight and ten trafficking in romance. Instead of St. Valentine keeping his anniversaries by appealing to youth and the older sentimentalists, we figure truculently that he's turned baby snatcher. Well, we just won't have it, that's all. This year for once we will show that we have some character left and put a stop to the whole business.

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Giving in to Demands

So when Bobby and Susy begin to go shopping we weekly go to our purses and say, as we dig for chicken feed, "They have some beauties down at Snitzel's, children. And don't forget to buy one for Cousin Louie."

I think the patron saint of lovers had the children in mind when he chose the doldrums of February for his annual tryst. We all need holidays, some leavening of existence and a break in monotony. If Valentine Day did not come along just now, we would probably have to invent a St. Froebel's Day, or a St. J. W. Riley Day, or a St. Pied-Piper Day. Some sort of day in which the children could cook up a merry time to satisfy a spiritual hunger for excitement.

We say and rightly too, "They have so much we did not use to have—movies and toys and car rides. Why do they insist on more?"

Inspiration for Activity

The answer is obvious. They insist on something they can do themselves. Something allowed to their choice, surprises they can plan, fun they can invent, shopping they can do without supervision.

Then too they want something tangible. And they want color. It is satisfied by the lace paper and ribbon and lithographs of the average valentine. Besides it appeals to the social sense. Any sort of happy holiday draws them together like a tom-tom pulling the tribes for a dance, or the dyed feathers and paint for war. It is human and therefore the same in children, to need a common cause.

They are fed up on abstracts like all the rest of us. The good of a holiday is immeasurable.

Passing Fancy

As to the sentiments on these bits of amorous pasteboard, rest yourself, dear mother. Some of them, alas, are common and vulgar. As for love, doesn't every child on earth know there is such a thing? He does today, anyhow. To him it is just one of those things like driving his own car some day, only less romantic. All contained in the world he will come to but hasn't reached yet. If Bobby buys five valentines for one girl and none for anybody else, don't run off to a moral clinic to find out why. He probably will do just this little thing. Don't tease him about it. Look back, mother. Didn't you have a William Willett, and did it hurt

Some Rules For Enforcing Obedience

By Olive Roberts Barton

Some definite suggestions about disciplining the pre-school child, or our little friend of four, five or six.

Make the atmosphere of the house one of brightness and security. Even though you are worried about that big grocery bill or the invitation you didn't get, don't act grouchy. Obedience comes more readily in a happy home.

Do not be too arbitrary. This leads to scolding and fault finding and once the child decides we are too unreasonable he will start to decide for himself. Too many rules made mean fewer rules kept.

A child is more inclined to obey the happy mother or the silent mother than the fussy one and the scolding one.

Keep Him Busy

Keep him as busy as a nailer at this constructive play. See that he has all sorts of things to do. This is not necessarily expensive. A resourceful parent can turn almost anything to use.

When an order is given the voice has much to do with obedience. Sternness and loudness often create revolt. But a quiet tone that means just what it says, yes even with a smile behind it, works miracles.

Don't expect the child to obey. Expect him to obey. He will sense the difference.

Don't argue.

Let him finish some little task.

Don't expect him to bounce right out of the middle of some absorbing interest. You wouldn't. No! without grumbling. Give him a little time to finish. Sometimes you can't. This is all right, too. It won't hurt him occasionally to pop up at once.

Bedtime Procedure

At bed time tell him a few minutes ahead of time to finish his play. When that time is up off with him. Let him yell. He doesn't really mind it as much as you think. He knows he has to go to bed. It does not make for conflicts. Children expect regular things and accept them without any bad result.

At meals don't force him to eat but don't let him fool too long. Don't start the coaxing habit. If he won't eat, either things aren't good or he isn't hungry. Begin to get him used to different vegetables, fruits and so on. Make food tasty. See that his plate looks clean and appetizing. Then, if all things are right and he still won't eat for days on end, take him to the doctor.

Health is the greatest ally to obedience. So is comfort. A child too cold or too hot or too upset by noise and confusion won't be good. Neither would we be good.

When you tell him to "stop" don't go into another room and forget. Make him stop. He must learn that when you say something you mean it.

Enforce Decisions

When he shows rage or a tantrum keep quiet. Go out and close the door and show him you are not interested at the moment. He won't choke. He will learn not to show off.

If he kicks the cat, try first to show him that it is wrong. This failing, show him how a little bump hurts. This failing, I think a little reprisal in the form of a spanking may do him good. But

Mother and Daughter



remember, please, spankings lose effect. Once in a lifetime may be all he needs. Certainly not one every day.

Don't kid him or tease him. He'll never be good if he is ashamed. Don't scare him. Don't threaten. Fear is not obedience. It is not anything but just plain fear.

Doctors And Nurses And Board, Enjoyed Dinner Last Evening

The members of the Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital board, Miss Decker, superintendent, and the nursing personnel, entertained all the Dixon doctors of the hospital staff, and several visiting doctors, with dinner at 6:15 last evening at the hospital. A delicious dinner was served. Appropriate

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



HUEY LONG: PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

(From Collier's Weekly)

Huey Long is a product of hard times. Like Upton Sinclair, Dr. Townsend, General Coxey of Coxey's Army fame, the Louisiana senator is a medicine man of politics vending quack remedies. Unlike these romantic spellbinders, Senator Long is an extremely hard-boiled boss comparable to Tammany's Croker, Pennsylvania's Penrose and Vare or Kansas City's present Tom Pendergast.

In Louisiana, Senator Long built his power precisely in the manner of the unscrupulous bosses of many American cities. His methods are Tammany methods at Tammany's worst.

His radicalism is the cheapest variety of claptrap. What he is doing is attempting to capitalize for his own benefit the discontent and confusion felt by helpless people who have been plagued by the prolonged hardships of a changing era. Lust for power, not compassion for the poor, is his driving impulse.

A presidential candidate needs a platform. Mr. Long outlined his in his attack on the Administration. Here is the significant paragraph as reported in the Congressional Record:

"We have enacted laws that propose to take the taxes in the State of Louisiana off the back of the little man entirely, 100 per cent; which propose that no man owning a home or owning a farm worth or assessed for less than \$2,000 shall pay any taxes whatever on that home or on that farm. That is the basis of the so-called 'dictatorship' about which there has been so much complaint heard in the State of Louisiana—that a farmer or a home-owner, owning a home worth or assessed for less than \$2,000 should pay no taxes, county, district or state."

This is a simple appeal. Few people like to pay taxes. Senator Long proposes to exempt nearly 60 per cent of the property owners from paying any taxes.

Senator Long is counted most successful of the rabble-rousers. With a promise to exempt 90 percent of all farmers and nearly 60 per cent of all property owners from taxation, it is not hard to assemble a crowd.

President Roosevelt is lucky even in his enemy. If the President had the privilege of picking an antagonist for his own next campaign, surely he could find none more vulnerable. In such a contest there is no question of the verdict of the great decent and intelligent majority of American voters.

NEW DEBT DELUGE

One of the fascinating things about that Townsend old age pension plan is its astronomical mathematics. Its propagandists talk glibly of a trillion dollars' worth of business to provide the tax. It is through this vast gross turnover, they explain, that a two per cent tax would provide the necessary \$20,000,000,000 or more a year which is the estimated cost of paying every man and woman over 60 a pension of \$200 a month.

It must be understood that the Townsend tax is a tax on "transactions." Thus any particular article may be taxed not once but many times. Townsend "experts" estimate that goods, in moving from producer to consumer, are involved in an average of five transactions. Thus, assuming that the year's business turnover has a basic value of \$200,000,000,000, that value taxed five times at 2 per cent each time will produce the \$20,000,000,000 required.

So it would, if the estimates are correct, and if everybody stood for the tax, and it cost nothing to collect.

Obviously, though, it would amount to a 10 per cent annual sales tax on business, and nearly half the present national income. And that, added to all the other expenses that business pays, would destroy business before it got started. The pump wouldn't be primed—it would be flooded. We'd all be drowned in a new deluge of debt.

Both trees and men are living mechanisms more complex than any political state. Both are controlled by decentralized powers, from which messengers, as of the gods, transmit the signals for balanced action to all parts of the organism.—Dr. D. T. MacDougal, of the Carnegie Institution.

The rugged individualist is the only one who has anything to contribute to the flock. He is a rare bird and nothing should be done to suppress or discourage him.—President George B. Cutten, of Colgate University.

The rich men now have the life and happiness, while the rest of us have only the pursuit.—Senator Huey Long, paraphrasing a clause in the Declaration of Independence.

Labor controversies can best be handled with patience, intelligence, humor, and imagination.—Francis Biddle, NLRB chairman.

There is certainly no threat to democracy in a plan which would make true democracy possible.—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

If we knew what automobiles were going to be like two years from today, we would build them now.—Charles F. Kettering, automotive engineer.



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The farmer did not waste much time and to the bunch he soon said, "I am just waiting for the oil men. I have called them on the phone."

"The oil keeps flowing from the ground, and now it is spreading all around. It must be gathered up, and I can't do it all alone."

"The oil men will know what to do, and maybe they will call on you to help them out. The work will be a lot of fun."

"Right now we'd better run along and eat, and then we will all feel strong. It takes real energy, when there is hard work to be done."

So, to the farmer's house they went, and there a happy hour was spent in eating ham and eggs and fine potatoes, fried up brown.

Soon Duncy said, "I have had enough. Oh, why did I sit here and stuff! I am so full of food now I don't think I can get down."

Then Scouty said, "Oh, that's too bad! You really are a clever lad."

All through the day the men worked fast and let the Tinymites help. At last they finished up a shed where they could keep their tools and things.

And then a derrick rose in air, the farmer smiled and said, "Look here! I only hope that when we drill, a lot of oil it brings."

(The farmer plans a treat for the Tinymites in the next story.)

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Text: I Peter 2:11-17; 4:1-5
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 17
By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

From narrative and incident in the life of Peter, we turn to consider some of Peter's teachings and counsels to the early Christians, as contained in a letter to the churches. The emphasis in this temperance lesson is upon abstinence from evil and upon good behavior. The Christian was in an unique and difficult position in the ancient world, as he is in some measure in the world of today. He had given his heart and mind to a heavenly kingdom and to heavenly ideals while still living in an earthly situation, surrounded by people whose religions and ideals were pagan.

With this pagan religion and its ideals, all manner of things were consistent that are not consistent with purity of life and integrity of human relationships. The ancient cities and society in which these Christians lived were permeated with licentious practices. The standards of life were low.

Hence it was necessary constantly to warn the Christians against the ways of the world and to turn their eyes to the holiness of Christian living.

Yet we ought to have respect for all that rulers and statesmen themselves should stand for. If our laws are not right, if our political leaders are not men of integrity and honor and wisdom, we show the proper attitude of reverence toward law and government by doing all in our power to make them right.

The Christian should never permit himself to become cynical as a citizen. It is upon the quality of his faith and vision that the hope of a country depends. He must train his vision not upon the things that are defective in the world, but upon the glory of the Christ who came to make things right.

The deepest contribution he can make is to make his own life worthy, to avoid the evils that corrupt and destroy individuals and nations, and to find the satisfaction of life in seeking to live according to the will of God.

It is the way of disciplined living that is the way alike of true happiness and of security for individuals and nations.

In general, Peter suggested that

Christians should show the superiority of their faith and life by the quality of their living. They were men who had come into a great freedom; only they must use their freedom not as a privilege to offend their fellow men, but rather as an occasion of love and service.

Peter admonished them to fear God and to honor the king. It is not difficult to fear God, but it is not always easy to honor kings. Kings have not always shown themselves worthy of much honor, and though we have no king in a democracy, our rulers and statesmen do not always command our respect.

Among those attending the funeral services of William Carnahan Compton Monday afternoon included: Joseph Bauer, Mary Sheran, Mr. and Mrs. John Derr, George Derr, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zinken, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Derr, Mrs. Charles Elliott, John Dinges and John Fass.

Miss Helen Galliher spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her friend, Miss Dorothy Gehant.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graf of Lee Center and daughter Alva of Rockford, visited at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Tressler Sunday afternoon.

Miss Helen Galliher spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her friend, Miss Dorothy Gehant.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melhausen of Ashton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bernardin Sunday afternoon.

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SUGGEST USE GAS REVENUES TO AID NEEDY

Double Purpose of the Gas Taxes is Pro- posed

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 14.—(AP)—Simultaneous use of gas tax revenues for unemployment relief financing and highway construction has been proposed by president Earl C. Smith of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

To legislators he urged that:

1. Approximately \$26,000,000 of uncommitted gas tax money be used this year in matching Federal relief grants.

2. The state funds be expended by relief agencies in the building and improvement of roads.

3. The work be done by persons now on the relief rolls.

Smith said his plan, outlined to downstate legislators would "end the dole" and make it unnecessary to levy new taxes to raise the \$3,000,000 needed as the state's share of the relief burden.

For One Pct. Limit

The agricultural association's president opposed bills for auto license fee and gas tax reduction and for the enforced consolidation of school districts. He renewed his support of a revenue amendment to the state constitution, providing for a one per cent property tax limitation.

His proposal on relief came in

advance of Governor Horner's second conference with the House and Senate executive committees to discuss ways and means of raising the necessary money.

In support of his relief plan, Smith said:

"This would carry out the spirit of the gas tax law by the use of the revenue on roads and streets. The people who pay the bill would get something worth while in better highways. The deserving unemployed would have an opportunity for work, and a pay check on Saturday night instead of a continued dole."

Suggests Motto

"As to relief, our motto should be: All those who work eat; all those who won't work, won't eat; all those who are unable to work we will take care of anyway."

Smith said that \$26,000,000 of the anticipated gas tax funds for this year has not been pledged to other uses, which would leave only \$1,000,000 for relief to come from other sources.

Auto license fees and the gas tax should not be reduced to the point where a property tax might be necessary to retire highway bonds, the agricultural spokesman declared.

He said the present three-cent-a-gallon gas tax is fair and opposed a flat \$3 license fee, although suggesting a readjustment under which auto plates would cost from \$6 to \$12, based on a weight classification.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Seeing that these things cannot be spoken against, ye ought to be quiet, and to do nothing rashly.—The Acts, 19:36.

Some act first, think afterward, then repent forever.—C. Simmons.

BROOKVILLE NEWS

By OLIVE V. BOWERS

BROOKVILLE—Of interest to a number of people in this community will be the celebration on Wednesday, Feb. 13th of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Talmadge at their home near Nelson, Lee county. Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge are the parents of Mrs. John J. Senn and Mrs. Charles Welker and have visited here on a number of occasions. The two course dinner will be served to the fifty or more present at small tables, the bride and groom of fifty years will be seated at a special table, centered with a three tiered wedding cake. The decorations in the home and also in the menu will be in colors of yellow and white. Miss Vera Funk of Sterling, a grandaughter will have charge of a program, spicy with reminiscences of the honored couple following the dinner.

Frank R. Talmadge of New Haven, Conn., and Mary Feldkirchner were married February 13, 1885 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Feldkirchner at Ashton, by the Rev. Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge left for White Lake, N. Dakota, where they resided for five years, again returning to Lee county where they have since resided near Ashton and at their present home for the past 36 years. Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge who are 73 and 75 years of age respectively have the following six children, including twenty-nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild: Harry Talmadge and Mrs. (Adeline) Herman Schick of Dixon, Mrs. (Bertha) Shirley Funk of Sterling, Mrs. (Effie) Warren Plummer of Franklin Grove, Mrs. John J. Senn and Mrs. (Hattie) Charles Welker of this place.

Mrs. Osborn Shafer and Mrs. Milton Shafer will be joint hostesses on St. Valentine's Day at

monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Grace Evangelical church to be held at the former's home in Lima township.

The program emphasis for February is "Prayer." For a scripture lesson the devotional leader Olive V. Bowers is kindly requesting each member to bring a Bible verse containing the word "heart." As a special number Mrs. Robert Garman and Mrs. J. Wesley Marzt will sing "Unanswered yet the Prayer Your Lips Have Pledged." The current events will be in charge of Mrs. James O. Sarter.

The young mens and the young ladies Sunday school classes taught by Milton Hess and Mrs. M. F. Shafer will hold their monthly social on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Welmeyer with their oldest son, Wade and Miss Velma Hess as host and hostess. Valentine games will be a feature of the evening's entertainment.

Two birthdays were celebrated at a dinner on Sunday in the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Widmer, those honored were their youngest son Harvey, home for a few days from his school work at North Central college at Naperville and their little granddaughter, Doris Ann Leopold of Mt. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks moved to Chicago on Wednesday and were accompanied home by the former's mother, Mrs. H. W. Brooks who had spent a number of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Gallagher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heckman and two daughters and Miss Lorene Gordon of Wisconsin were visitors on Sunday of the former's grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Underkaffler.

Miss Esther Garman entertained at a Valentine social on Monday night, members of the junior choir of Grace church being her guests.

ROXBURY NEWS

By Mrs. John Hawbaker

ROXBURY—Mr. and Mrs. John Hawbaker, and Mrs. Walter Heiman and two children called at the Charles Merriman home Friday.

Lloyd Merriman was absent all last week from school on account of having the measles.

All of the country school teachers from this vicinity attended the teacher's institute at Amboy Friday.

Jacob and Guy Schoenholz were shoppers in Rochelle Saturday.

Charles Merriman went to Chicago Monday with a truck load of lambs which he shipped.

Several more pupils of the high school came down with the measles this week.

Mr. Wilbur Pfeifer was in bed several days this week with a seizure of the flu.

A shower was held Saturday at the Ethel Hawbaker home in honor of Mrs. John Hawbaker. The afternoon was spent in playing games which everyone enjoyed. The hostess served a very delicious lunch after which the bride bustled herself opening the many beautiful and useful gifts which she received.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawbaker were shoppers in LaSalle Thursday.

Mrs. George Miller and Emma

were shoppers in Mendota Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schweiger, Jr. and sons were guests Friday at the Lambert Malach home in Sublette. They also attended the WLS barn dance held in the Armory hall in the evening.

A butchering party was held at the George Miller home on Monday.

A miscellaneous shower was held for Mrs. Gilbert Walters at the Charles Volkart home Friday night. There were about sixty relatives and friends present. The evening was spent in playing progressive 500 after which a lovely lunch was served. The bride received many beautiful and useful gifts. The guests returned home wishing the newlyweds many years of happy wedded life.

Mrs. Ethel Hawbaker and family called at the Jacob Schoenholz home Monday night.

Mrs. Joe Schweiger, Jr. called at the Arthur Stein home Monday.

Every Merriman was on the sick list a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein and

family visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Joe Lindemeyer and family near Mendota Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Schoenholz were shoppers in Mendota Wednesday.

Miss Adeline Coss was an overnight guest of Miss Edith Urish on Sunday night.

The Urish children have all been sick with a seige of the measles.

Arthur and Raymond Schoenholz called at the Jacob Schoenholz home on Sunday.

Ivan Urish was in Chicago Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parks called at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Pfeifer and family Thursday night.

Miss Velma Mittan has been sick in bed with the flu and measles.

Felix Grandjean went to Compton hospital again Tuesday and is now receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawbaker will live on the farm owned by Mrs. Nelle Adrian northwest of Roxbury this year.

Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans attended

an Eastern Star meeting at Paw Paw Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans and family were shoppers in Amboy and Dixon Friday.

Caligula, Roman emperor, held his horse, "Incitatus", in such high esteem that he gave banquets for it. Prominent Romans were required to attend and dine with one time.

Women of Hungary delight in the volume of their petticoats, sometimes wearing 20 or more at one time.

CRESCENT
& STAR
ON
FOODS
ABOVE PAR
McGRANIE CO.

TUNE IN WHO FRIDAYS

Groceries—Household Needs

25¢ SALE!

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 15 TO 20, INC.

ASSORTED	Heinz Home Style Soups . . .	2 16-OZ CANS	25¢
Milk	WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED . . .	4 TALL CANS	25¢
Sultana Red Beans	OR RED KIDNEY . . .	3 28-OZ CANS	25¢
Brown Sugar	BULK . . .	5 LBS.	25¢
Ketchup	ANN PAGE . . .	2 14-OZ BTLS.	25¢
Spinach	GRIT-FREE . . .	3 NO. 2 CANS	25¢
Iona Brand Peas	. . .	2 NO. 2 CANS	25¢
P & G White Naphtha Soap	. . .	6 GIANT BARS	25¢
Seminole Tissue	. . .	4 ROLLS	25¢
Kitchen Klenzer	. . .	5 CANS	25¢
Camay Soap	. . .	6 CAKES	25¢
Manor House Coffee . . .	LB.	31¢	

Poultry and Dairy Feed Sale!

Daily Egg Laying Mash.....	100-lb. \$2.23
Daily Egg Scratch Grain.....	25-lb. Bag \$2.05
Hen Size Oyster Shells.....	100-lb. Bag \$2.05
Chick Size Oyster Shells.....	25-lb. Bag \$2.05
Daily Growth Growing Mash	100-lb. \$2.19
	25-lb. Bag \$2.19
Daily Growth Chick Starter.	100-lb. Bag \$2.35
	25-lb. Bag \$2.35
Daily Growth Chick Feed....	100-lb. Bag \$2.39
	25-lb. Bag \$2.39
Milky Way 16% Dairy Feed	100-lb. Bag \$1.65

RIVAL DOG FOOD . . .	3 16-OZ CANS	25¢
Ken-L-Ration . . .	3 1-LB. CANS	25¢
Red Heart Dog Food . . .	3 1-LB. CANS	25¢
Doggie Dinner . . .	3 1-LB. CANS	25¢
Kit-E-Ration . . .	3 1-LB. CANS	25¢
Bennett's Puppy Food . . .	2 SMALL PKGS.	25¢
French's Bird Seed . . .	2 10-OZ. PKGS.	25¢
Golden Harvest Bird Seed . . .	3 10-OZ. PKGS.	25¢
Kaempfer's Canary Hi-Ball . . .	3 PKGS.	25¢

Idaho Potatoes 15-lb. Peck	29¢
Winesap Apples, 5 lbs.	25¢
Green Peas	2 lbs. 25¢
Lettuce, Med Size	2 heads 13¢
Rhubarb	3 lbs. 25¢
Grapefruit, Med. Size	6 for 25¢
Lettuce, large size	2 heads 15¢

1 DOLLAR DAY

TODAY—buy food by the dollar and save. Lay in supplies for the coming weeks. Estimate your needs, make out your shopping list now, and remember—dollars go farther at A & P and especially on Dollar Day.

P & G. SOAP GIANT BARS 24 for \$1.00

Kitchen Klenzer 20 13-oz. Cans \$1.00

QUAKER MAID

PORK & BEANS 20 16-oz. Cans \$1.00

Phone 508 MEAT DEPARTMENT 301 First St.

COD FILLET, 15c lb. **SLICED HALIBUT** . . . 23c lb.

Baby Haddock . . . 13½c lb. **Tender Beef Pot Roast** . . . 16c lb.

SWISS STEAK . . . 23c lb. **CALF HEARTS** . . . 10c lb.

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Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	6c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—The E. H. Bowers residence at 321 E. Bradshaw street. For details inquire of Everett C. Dutcher, care of J. I. Case Company, Rockford, Ill., or Warner & Warner, Attorneys, Dixon. 373*

FOR SALE—3 Good work mares. Averaging about 1400 lbs. each. Lee Davis Harmon, Illinois. 363*

FOR SALE—Guernsey heifer, due to freshen soon. Inquire of Adolph Luepkes, Ashton, Ill., R. No. 2, Box 73. 381*

FOR SALE—Used International corn planter. Deere corn planter, Deere 3-bottom tractor plow, Tower two-row cultivator. L. C. Glessner, Eldena, Ill. 373

FOR SALE—At Public Auction at Klaggs' Garage, 1 mile south of DeKalb, on Route 33, Monday, Feb. 25th at one o'clock, 50 head of Pure Bred Hampshire sows, Gletty, Minnegan & Quinn. 373*

FOR SALE—8 feeding pigs, weighing about 125 pounds. Adolph Meents, R. 4, Dixon. 373*

FOR SALE—Late 1930 Model A Ford coach, A-1 condition, heater and trunk, 1929 Model A four-door sedan, in running condition, good lines, and heater. 1929 Model A Ford Truck, suitable for farm use, good grain body. Terms or trade. Phone L1216. 363*

FOR SALE—Used electric ironing machine, iron, Healthmore cleaning system, Majestic electric radio and other electric equipment. Gerhardt Siemens, Willet Ave. Phone K1372. 363*

FOR SALE—Davenport with slip cover. Floor lamp. Call K992. 363*

FOR SALE—Fifteen acres improved, or will trade for a small business. W. H. Baney, Walnut, Ill. 363*

CONSIGNMENT SALE—At Ben Baus feed shed, Saturday, Feb. 16th at one o'clock. 363*

COMBINATION SALE—Friday, Feb. 15th, Manges Feed shed at 1:30 P. M. There has been listed several fresh cows, also harness and others wishing to list their live stock for this sale, call Clark Hess, Phone 870. Gey. Fruin, auctioneer, Clark Hess, clerk. 363

FOR SALE—Maytag washing machine, like new. Cheap. Thos. Gwynn, 112½ First St. 353*

FOR SALE—At public auction on the Reuben Elcholtz farm, 4½ miles northwest of Dixon on Friday, Feb. 15th, at one o'clock—A full line of household goods, consisting of Heatra, buffet, kitchen cabinet, beds, dressers, tables and chairs, rugs, dishes, 4-burner kerosene stove, laundry stove, power washing machine, 1½ horse power gas engine, 75 Buff Rock chickens, 7 foot tandem disc and many articles too numerous to mention. Terms, cash. Harry Warner, owner, Ira Rutt, auctioneer. Fred Gilbert, Clerk. 353*

FOR SALE—A real buy just now in work harness. Come in and see what we can offer at \$36.75. Will H. Ware Hardware, 211 First St., Dixon. Phone 171. 336*

BRIGHTEN UP THE PANTRY SHELVES AND BUREAU DRAWERS WITH SOME OF OUR ATTRACTIVE COLORED PAPER. IN ROLLS, 16c TO 50c. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Read the classified ads in today's Telegraph.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping or sleeping rooms in modern home; also garage. Inquire at 701 N. Ottawa Ave. 13t

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms, private bath and outside entrance. Garage. Laundry with room. 415 E. 8th Street. Phone M398. 363*

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home; close in. 319 East Second St. Phone X480. 16t

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced farmer and wife, no young children. Write fully, Box 28, care of Telegraph. 373*

WANTED—Man and wife, no children, on well equipped farm. A permanent job to the right parties. References required. Reasonable wages. Address "L" care of Evening Telegraph. 14*

PERSONAL

Lucille: You and Mother were right. Jim likes Juicy Fruit Gum. It gives him just the chewing exercise his teeth need. Ella. 371

If you read the classified ad column you will learn real items of news.

The laughing jackass is a bird not an animal.

Sports of all Sorts

RIVALRY TO BE RESUMED HERE FRIDAY

Sharpshooters Hope to Take Traditional Foes in Camp

Lee Hoopsters Whip Lee Center By 24-21 Score

Lee High School engaging Lee Center in a basketball game postponed from last week, defeated the Center quint 24 to 21 in a thrilling finale. In the preliminary game the Lee grade schoolers beat Lee Center, 13 to 12.

The feature contest was nip and tuck from beginning to end. Lee Center held a 13 to 12 margin at half time and continued enjoying the thin one point advantage until the last two minutes of play.

Hamann, Center outfit's forward fouled Kennedy, Lee forward. Kennedy missed his free throw but Smith saved the day for Lee by grabbing it off the bank board and slipping it in.

The box score:

LEE (24)

W. L. B. F. P.
DeKalb 6 1 1 0
Sterling 6 1 1 0
Dixon 3 4 1 0
Rochelle 3 4 1 0
Belvidere 3 4 1 0
Mendota 0 7 0 0

Minors

Dixon 7 0 1 0
DeKalb 5 2 0 0
Sterling 5 2 0 0
Belvidere 4 3 0 0
Rochelle 3 4 0 0
Mendota 0 7 0 0

TOTAL 10 4 4

LEE CENTER (21)

W. L. B. F. P.
Hanaman, f. 4 1 4 0
C. Morgan 3 0 0 0
White, c. 1 2 1 0
Donnelly, g. 1 0 1 0
Bohn, g. 0 0 2 0
J. Morgan 0 0 0 0
TOTAL 9 3 8

Sterling aggregation to the gym of Dixon High.

Probable lineups:

Dixon Heavyweight

Underwood F. Davidson
Evans F. Burns
Flanagan F. Seagren
Rebuck C. Vipond
Durkes G. Long
Fane G. Cinnamon

Lightweight

Boyd F. Gleason
Klein F. Magin
Schumm F. Loos
Tilton C. Sangrey
Krug G. Ambaugh
Ankeny G. Andrews
L. Miller G. Healy

Sterling

Field 200 P. M.
Gymnastics, Normal College of Indiana at 230 P. M.
Wrestling, Iowa State, 7:30 P. M.

At Lafayette—Basketball, Purdue. At Minneapolis—Swimming, Minnesota.

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 14—Indoor athletics at the University of Illinois will be in full swing this week and when six varsity teams will compete at home and away, as follows:

Friday

At Illinois—Dual track meet, Ohio State, 7:30 P. M.

Saturday

At Illinois—Fencing, Chanute Field, 200 P. M.

Gymnastics, Normal College of Indiana at 230 P. M.

Wrestling, Iowa State, 7:30 P. M.

At Lafayette—Basketball, Purdue. At Minneapolis—Swimming, Minnesota.

The appearance here for the first time of Jess Owens, Ohio State's sprinting and broad-jumping phenom, adds interest to the invasion of the Buckeye trackmen. Owens as a prep equalled the world's interscholastic record for the century, and has covered the 60 yards distance indoors in 6.2. Indoors he has broadjumped 25 feet 3 1/4 inches, the best achievement inside.

Sophomore Enters

Bob Grieve, sophomore dash man and Grant Portman, are the Illini entrants who will oppose the fleet Ohioan.

A close contest between two star vaulters is expected when Captain Irving Seely of Illinois and Co-Cap. "Whitey" Wonsowitz of Ohio State meet in the pole vault. Both have come close to 14 feet.

Ohio State opened its season successfully last week by conquering Indiana.

The wrestlers, who have conquered Wisconsin, Chicago and Missouri, expect to meet a hardy opponent in the Iowa State squad from Ames, runner-up for the Big Six championship last year and frequently a leader in its conference. This is the first meeting of the two teams.

On Saturday afternoon the fencers from Chanute Field and the gymnasts from the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union at Indianapolis will appear here.

Impellittiere To Fight Carnera February 22nd

New York, Feb. 14—(AP)—A Barker from a circus side show is all the Madison Square Garden will need to complete the picture when Primo Carnera and Ray Impellittiere climb through the ropes Feb. 22 for a ten-round bout.

A circus Barker could do a good job with it.

Ladies and gentlemen! Feast your eyes on 'em. A quarter of a ton of human flesh and blood! They're human — they feel, they talk, but boy, they are big!

In this corner we have Primo Carnera, the former world's heavyweight champion, weighing 265 pounds, and in this corner Ray Impellittiere, who tips the scale at 260.

The Illini swimmers will open their season at Minneapolis where they will assist in the dedication of the new Gopher field house.

On Friday night the swimmers are to give an exhibition at the St. Paul Athletic club.

There would be no rain in the world were it not for dust particles, which provide surfaces on which the tiny particles of moisture condense to form drops of rain.

You almost have to go back to the days when the Greeks fought bare-fisted to find a match between two men as large as Da Preem and The Imp.

The bout was sanctioned yesterday by the New York state athletic commission, although Commissioner Bill Brown refused to be a party to it. Jack Dempsey probably will referee.

Do you read the farm page in The Telegraph each Tuesday?

CAMPBELL TAUT AWAITING GOOD BEACH FOR RUN

Quarters of Speed King Resemble Fight Camp

Denton Beach, Fla., Feb. 14—(AP)—If you close your eyes a little, let your imagination play a bit, this isn't the place where Sir Malcolm Campbell, the man who rides the four wheel thunderbolts, is waiting to lift the world's automobile speed record to 300 miles an hour.

It's a fight training camp, in atmosphere at least; even if it lacks the punching bags, the pails and water bottles, and the scaffold of a ring where sparring partners are all but executed daily.

The champion is the little man from Britain. Sir Malcolm Campbell and never was there a more restless, eager taunt warrior waiting for the bell to ring. Around him are his counsellors, his friends, his brought here from England with helpers—the six mechanics behind the majestic seven-ton Bluebird to smash the mile record of 272.108 miles an hour he set here two years ago.

Everyone is taut and snappy, as they are in a training camp on the day before the battle.

The 11 1/2-mile beach, where Frank Lockhart and Lee Bible died partly because they couldn't restrain their eagerness and rode for the record before the sand was perfectly smooth, still is rough and untamed for the speed Campbell is aiming for.

Campbell treads it daily, watching and hoping for the wind to turn to the northeast, blowing the high tides far upon the sands and leaving the surface at low tide as level and hard as a concrete road 40 yards wide.

But the wind won't turn and stay turned, and so the impatient champion storms.

He knew Miss Groves was waiting for her answer. Miss Groves was watching her. Gale looked down at her hands, clasped together in her lap, and said, "I—couldn't Miss Groves."

"I'm afraid I don't understand you."

"I don't know anything about the meetings you've been talking about," Gale said. "I've never been to any, and I don't know anyone who has. But if I did, I wouldn't want to come and tell about it. It sounds—sneaking to me."

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But the wind won't turn and stay turned, and so the impatient champion storms.

The lines about the older woman's mouth tightened and two sharp spots of color came into her cheeks.

"Don't be insolent!" she snapped. "We have ways to cure insolence, too. How dare you suggest that I asked you to do anything sneaking or underhanded?"

"I didn't mean that, Miss Groves. I'm sorry it sounded that way. I only meant—well, that I'd rather not."

VICKY THATCHER picked up the long-handled mirror, turned her head slightly, inspecting her reflection. "It's not bad," she said. "Not bad—The words died away as she tilted the tiny hat more severely.

"It's perfect, Miss Thatcher!" Celeste, proprietor of the shop, clasped her hands together. "So new, so smart! And you're exactly the type to wear it. I knew the minute that hat came in that I wanted you to have it. So many people can't wear the extreme, the really smart hats, but you—oh, it's perfect on you!"

Vicky turned the other side of her face to the mirror, raised her chin. "Yes," she said, "I think I like it." She tugged at the triangle of black straw that seemed a combination of Watteau shepherdess and urchin's cap. "It's better than any of the others," she said. "How much did you say it is?"

"Thirty-five dollars, Miss Thatcher"—"You're sure you weren't out with Brian Westmore."

"Greg, how can you?"

"Well—were you?"

"No, of course not. How many times do I have to tell you I don't care anything about Brian Westmore?"

"Greg, are you going to be jealous of every man I speak to? If you are, I don't see what I can do about it. I've told you I don't care anything about Brian. How could I—when I know you? Darling, you're the only man I care about. You ought to know that. Only I don't like it if it doesn't look like that to me. It looks—"

Hauptmann Jurors—

(Continued from Page 1)

list. He who had listened to the evidence for more than six weeks when twisted the defendant's name in the fight to remain calm. "Guilty," he announced. "We find the defendant, Richard Bruno Hauptmann, guilty of murder in his first degree."

Hands Trembled

An insignificant piece of paper in his trembling hands. He glanced at the paper with unseeing eyes in pretense of consulting it.

A few strides away stood Hauptmann, jaw set, face so pale and haggard it was ghostly in the electric light. Sharply erect, he tottered slightly as he heard the foreman's words. A few minutes later Justice Thomas W. Trenchard quietly imposed sentence.

Ended the long Lindbergh kidnap trial. It began in Featherbed Lane, Hopewell, the night of March 1, 1932, when the wind was howling over the lonely Sourland mountain on which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh made his home. It ended in a prosaic, rural courtroom littered with papers and cigarette stubs.

Seemed Not To Hear

Thirteen times the death-dealing verdict was recited, on the thirteenth day of the month.

After Walton had made known the decision, the court clerk asked:

"Members of the jury, you have heard the verdict, that you find the defendant, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, guilty of murder in the first degree, and so say you all?"

"We do."

Shadows from photographers flares outside danced weirdly on the windows. The shouts of the crowd intruded on the courtroom hush.

The clerk polled the jurors, asked each by name:

"What is your verdict?"

One after the other fell the answers.

Seemed Not To Hear

"I find him guilty of murder in the first degree." "I find him guilty of murder in the first degree." "I find him guilty in the first degree."

Hauptmann seemed not to hear it once.

Justice Trenchard was the personification of judicial decorum. He bent a look on Hauptmann and directed:

"The defendant may be seated."

Turning to Attorney General David T. Wilentz, he continued:

"It seems to the court that there is nothing remaining except to impose the sentences provided by the statute and I am now asking the Attorney General if he moves the sentence."

Prosecutor Pale

Wilentz, pale, moistened his lips.

"If you honor please, the state moves for the sentence of the defendant at this time."

Justice Trenchard asked for the indictment and it was handed to him.

The statute requires apparently that the court shall fix a time within which the sentence is to be executed and within a certain week, which must begin not less than four weeks and not more than eight weeks after the issue of the death warrant," he observed.

"The court will therefore now proceed to impose the sentence. The defendant will stand."

Handcuffs Glistened

Again Hauptmann got to his feet and faced the bench. The handcuffs on his wrists—first time since the trial started January 2—glistened.

"Bruno Richard Hauptmann: You have been convicted of murder in the first degree."

His voice was kindly fatherly.

"The sentence of the court is that you, the said Bruno Richard Hauptmann, suffer death at the time and place and in the manner provided by law. And the court will hand to the sheriff a warrant appointing the week beginning Monday, the 18th day of March, 1935, as the week within such sentence must be executed in the manner provided by law."

"You are now remanded to the custody of the sheriff."

Bruno Shaken, Restless

It was a shaken, restless Hauptmann who nervously paced his cell in the Hunterdon county jail today.

At the state prison in Trenton a cell in the death house was ready for him. He will be kept here until Friday night, at least, and then be whisked quietly to the state capital.

Sheriff John H. Curtis, the man responsible for his safe delivery to the death house, said merely that there was no hurry.

Mrs. Hauptmann, frequent caller at the jail, must wait until he is in the penitentiary to see her husband again. Further visitors at Flemington have been banned, but the guards who have kept Hauptmann under ceaseless watch since he was brought here may converse with him for the first time.

Wife Still Hopeful

Daubing at her tears, Mrs. Hauptmann's last words as she left the courthouse through a rear door last night were:

"I am not afraid. I still hope."

They were words which came hard. Only the reassurances of C. Lloyd Fisher, one of her husband's lawyers, made them possible.

"There is nothing left for me," she had said before Fisher, an arm around her shoulders, promised to "see this thing through."

"Be brave," he gently told the woman who has been Hauptmann's staunchest ally, who took the stand as his chief alibi witness.

From the courthouse Mrs. Hauptmann returned to her temporary quarters where her year-old son Mannfried awaited her.

Lindbergh Not Present

Colonel Lindbergh did not hear the sentencing of the man convicted of killing his first born son. It was the only session of the trial he missed.

Nor would he comment. At the Morrow home in Englewood, whence he and Mrs. Lindbergh had been sheltering their second son, Jon, it was said the flyer had "no statement nor comment on appearance, mounted the bench."

C. Lloyd Fell, white-haired eleven-year-old son, waited in one of the benches, had her white face fixed on the jurors who walked ahead of her.

The jury box was filled.

At last—it was 9:42—Justice Trenchard, benign, paternal in his bearing, mounted the bench.

Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, mother in his routine singsong voice polled members of the family who had

gathered at Englewood also declined to discuss the case.

Dr. Condon Silent

So did Dr. J. F. Condon, the "Jafsie" who paid \$50,000 of Colonel Lindbergh's money to a man who promised to return the kidnapped infant. That man, Dr. Condon testified, was Hauptmann.

Attorney General Wilentz praised the eight men and four women on the jury.

"The tremendous responsibility imposed on Hunterdon county was shouldered without flinching," said the dapper prosecution chief. "The nation is indebted to these courageous men and women."

Wilentz also paid tribute to the New Jersey state police and to New York and federal officers for weavering the net of evidence that bound Hauptmann.

Defense Confident

Defense counsel expressed confidence in eventual victory.

"There is no limit to the extent to which we intend pressing this case. We shall take it to the highest court of the country, the United States supreme court, if necessary," said Reilly.

"We believe that we shall be able to secure an ultimate reversal of the judgment."

"I had hoped for and expected an acquittal," said Egbert Rosecrans. "But I have little doubt that the judgment can be successfully appealed."

Expect State to Pay

Rosecrans pointed out that, since it was a matter of life or death to the 36-year-old defendant, the state was expected to pay the cost of the appeal. Had Hauptmann received a prison term, the state would be under no obligation to aid him.

Despite the late hour, the defense attorney met after the verdict in Fisher's office to plan the next move.

The usual procedure under Jersey jurisprudence is to bypass the supreme court through a technicality and carry the appeal direct to the state's highest bench, that of the court of errors and appeals. If matters take the usual course, the 16 judges will not hand down an opinion until September.

May Ask Commutation

As a last resort Hauptmann's attorneys could apply to the court of pardons in October for a commutation of sentence.

Any appeal to the federal courts would delay his march to the electric chair still longer.

Hauptmann's defense was a blanket denial of the state's accusations and was based principally on alibi for the key date.

He was charged with stealing Charles Lindbergh, Jr., from his crib, killing him in a fall from a home-made ladder while descending from the nursery window, burying the body in a woods, and then extorting the ransom.

Cost State \$24,000

Police recovered \$24,000 of the ransom money from Hauptmann's garage in the Bronx; a wood technician traced the ladder to his home, and handwriting experts said he penned the extortion letters. He admitted only that he had the \$14,000, and said that had been given him by Isidor Fisch, now dead.

Based on the state's estimate of \$1,000 a day, the trial cost New Jersey \$32,000. The state house commission, which holds the strings of the official rainy day bag, allotted \$50,000 for the case. Other thousands had been spent in the investigation.

Jurors refused to talk, but a well-founded report was that they had required five ballots to agree on a verdict without the recommendation for mercy. They were out 11 hours and 6 minutes.

By the time they returned to the courtroom, it was anything but a spectacular setting for the conclusion of the sensational case.

In Dreary Setting

Tobacco smoke hung heavily in the air; half-emptied containers of coffee perched on uncertain bases; lawyers and newspapermen who had waited since before noon were stretched restlessly.

There was talk that the jury would be locked up for the night. Each hour that passed decreased the expectation of a death sentence.

As abruptly as the flare of a match, a change transformed the room. Sheriff Curtis came quickly into court from the door through which the jurors passed on their way to the jury room.

Even before he said it, the word whisked through the room:

"They've reached a verdict. The jury's coming in."

Wilentz, chief of the prosecution forces in the 32 day trial, tried to be calm, unconcerned, but his face paled and he moved about jerkily in self-conscious motions.

Reilly Very Serious

Reilly, usually urbane and jolly, became strangely serious. His florid face took a deep flush.

As everyone waited, a bell began to toll. It was the courthouse bell signaling to the burghers that the jury had found its verdict. Outside the court house the crowds grew tense.

At 9:31 six state troopers marched in. Behind them came Hauptmann, manacled to his two guards. His face was gray and etched with deep, tired lines. There was an apprehensive, fearful look in his eyes, and he did not walk with his familiar readiness and expectation.

There was another slight stir and Mrs. Hauptmann hurried down an aisle. She forced a smile on her colorless face as she looked on her husband, and her bloodless lips moved soundlessly as she tried to utter words of encouragement.

"Be brave," he gently told the woman who has been Hauptmann's staunchest ally, who took the stand as his chief alibi witness.

From the courthouse Mrs. Hauptmann returned to her temporary quarters where her year-old son Mannfried awaited her.

Women Jurors Moved

Mrs. Verna Snyder, juror No. 3 walked with bowed head and her eyes were red as if from weeping. Mrs. Ethel Stockton, whose seven-year-old son waited in one of the benches, had her white face fixed on the jurors who walked ahead of her.

The jury box was filled.

At last—it was 9:42—Justice Trenchard, benign, paternal in his bearing, mounted the bench.

Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, mother in his routine singsong voice polled members of the family who had

WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO

The grand jury found against four turkey thieves of Amboy.

Dan Bresnahan was the last man to cross the old bridge with a horse. Being on the north side when the first floor planks were taken up it became necessary to put them back again so that Daniel could return home with his dray.

After considerable urging by citizens, Judge Farrand has consented to use his name at the city election for the office of mayor. We do not know that Judge Farrand will have any opposition but should there be, the gentleman who have urged him to stand for the office should stand by him. He would make an efficient city official."

hope my own sons shall some day be Boy Scouts. And next to having been a Boy Scout, about the best thing that might happen to one is to be a Scout Leader. I consider some of the best and happiest years of my life were the days when I was the leader of a troop of Boy Scouts.

I am especially interested in the outdoor program for the boy because of my membership of a special committee of Congress on the Conservation of Our Wild Life Resources. My hope is that every boy will become a strong supporter of the movement to save the game that was once the enjoyment, and the life, of the Indians.

My heartfelt greetings and best wishes go not only to you as the Scout Executive, but to the boys and the parents of the Blackhawk Area Council in this, the twenty-fifth anniversary year, and in every other year as well.

DAILY HEALTH

25 YEARS AGO

Dr. David Hills Law, for many years a prominent physician of Dixon, died at a hospital at Brownsville, Pa., Sunday, according to word received from Dr. E. S. Murphy and David Law, Jr., who were called to Texas Wednesday on account of the aged physician's illness.

Bruce Barkley and Mrs. Mary Myers, residing east of the city on the river road, were arrested by Humane Officer W. G. Kent on charges of cruelty to animals.

Students of the Dixon College have launched a plan to raise a sum of \$1000 to be used to furnish the library and chapel.

Mrs. Georgia Metzler died this morning.

10 YEARS AGO

Louis Pitcher, manager of the Dixon Home Telephone Co., is elected president of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce.

A community high school is favored at a meeting held at the South Central school.

Then came the repeated "guilty in the first degree."

Hauptmann was sentenced, turned over to the sheriff and led out.

The electric clock on the varnished face of the balcony said 9:51.

The entire scene had taken only 21 minutes.

BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scouts and scout executives of the Blackhawk Area Council were the recipients of a greeting from Congressman Leo E. Allen, Saturday, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of scouting.

Congressman Allen is a member of a special committee in Congress on the conservation of wild life.

Following is the communication from G. C. Driesbach, executive of the Blackhawk Area Council:

Just about the best thing I can say in behalf of Scouting on its twenty-fifth anniversary is that I

yield appreciably to radiant heat.

Tomorrow—The Use of Snake Serum

OBITUARY

MRS. MARY SWITZER

Mrs. Mary Switzer passed away at her home in Binghamton, on Friday, Feb. 8, 1935, following a short illness. Funeral services were conducted at her home Monday afternoon by Rev. M. E. Corbett pastor of the Amboy Baptist church, and interment was in the Binghamton cemetery. Music for the services was furnished by Miss Dorothy Schoover and Mrs. William Kidd, who sang "Ivory Palaces" and "Rock of Ages." Mrs. Arthur Bicomquist was the accompanist.

Mary Ella Koontz was born in Burton Station, W. Va., Sept. 6, 1859. She was one of a large number of brothers and sisters. At the age of six she came to Amboy upon the death of her mother, and was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett.

From that home she was married on June 12, 1872 to Matthias Switzer. Two children graced this union, Edgar E., who passed away October 24, 1896 and Maud L. the wife of George T. Fisher of Chicago.

Mrs. John Richman slipped on the ice and broke a bone in her foot.

The young people